

Edmonton Lawyer Named Chairman Governors

ONCE UPON A TIME!

By Mary Barbara Mason

Gadding gleefully through Gateways gathering gone-by gabbles and gags continues to provide an enticing pastime for yours truly. So interesting did these chronicles become, I collected a crop of the choicest clippings concerning campus caving and comings and goings. (Phew!)

Did you know that the much-talked-of Canadian newspaperman, Matt Halton, was once editor-in-chief of The Gateway? Among the many famous figures that traversed these halls, Matt is one of the most outstanding. Halton migrated to the east after graduating from U. of A. and joined the editorial staff of the Toronto Star. In 1932 he became one of those much talked about and popular foreign correspondents. Halton's interview with the King and Queen on the event of the Royal visit to Canada stands as one of the finest written at that time. Today he is the "Star" representative in Washington. We of The Gateway staff feel a personal interest in the brilliant career of Matt Halton.

Had you heard that the Outdoor Club was once known as the Varsity Ski Club, devoted entirely to the gentle art of learning to manage those slippery fugitives from a hickory tree? That was the year the boys built the Varsity ski jump for them as knew not what to do when they found themselves up in the air with not a leg to stand on or any terra firma for simply miles below.

1933 was the year the Dramatic Society inaugurated a novel idea, Freshman Dramat Night. The evening was the perfect answer to the society's problem of finding talent among the new class. From the Freshman ranks of that year came Betty Mason, one of U. of A.'s outstanding directors, and Hazel Sutherland, who won great praise as a dramatic actress.

Seven long years ago the Students' Union announced a song writing contest open to students, professors or alumni of good old U. of A. Up popped the now famous Chet Lambertson with our celebrated Varsity song, "Ring out a beer for our Alberta" (printer's error, but you know how it goes). We think it worthy of note that the new Mr. Jim Pantone (yes, The Mister Pantone) remarked at the Pep Rally, "Your song is one of the best cheer songs I have ever heard," and he should know!

We noted among the sporting annals of that day that U. of A.'s famous rugby team journeyed to Vancouver to play for the Hardy Trophy. Jack Frost and Old Man Snow proved no impediment to the Golden Bears, who lined up regularly in Ye Olde Varsity Stadium to polish off Coach Wilson's plays. Kramer and Creighton, knowing that you've got to be a rugby hero," provided the B.Cers with plenty of provoking play with the pigskin.

House dances of yesteryear, according to the literary (?) sages of our college paper, were just as hot and just as crowded as ever. The girls as ever worried about their physiognomies, and the boys "stewed" about moist brows, but these were minor inconveniences, and a good time was had by all.

Then, as now, the male student pining our noble halls, from serious senior and judicious junior to the sophisticated sophomore and fresh freshman, aspired or expired for a bid to the Wauneta. Old lines were brushed up and new ones inaugurated. Everywhere one saw simpering sophs or seniors coy fresh and juniors inveigling an "invite" to the dance of dances. Here is one time when the superior male gets a chance to worry about his popularity.

"Way back when—The Gateway in all its glory with its "Casserole," its features, sports and news helped to bring Mount Royal College into closer affiliation with U. of A. Our jokes were their jokes, our interests theirs, as The Gateway became their student newspaper. The Calgarians went quickly to work to make a name for themselves in The Gateway with their column, "Notes from Mount Royal."

The eternal triangle was clearly to be seen in the foreign affairs of 1933—the old against the new and both against the small. To dissolve this triangle might have reduced the problem of international affairs to a calculable solution. Where were all the political geometers of those days?

Casserole clung to the corniest class of chatter on this campus or any other, for that matter. Take this for example:
Visitor—What is your name?
Prisoner—2342.
Visitor—Is that your real name?
Prisoner—No, just my pen name.
Time, like the University Auxiliary Battalion, marches on.

Students' Council to Sanction Sadie Hawkins' Week; Pres. Neilson Calls for Co-operation

One Week Co-ed Dating is Second in Alberta's History

WOMEN ASSUME RESPONSIBILITIES

Reversal of Customary Procedure as Sadie Hawkins Arrives

Boys, brush up on your "Abner" lines; co-eds, see how far the pocket-book is going to stretch, for Sadie Hawkins is definitely on her way to U. of A. Unlike last year, the Hawkins gal is backed by the University authorities as well as the co-eds of these "halls of larnin'." So from Monday, October 28, to Saturday, November 2, co-eds will rule the date roost and the boys will take back seats (of taxis, if the girls are footing the bill).

Union May Give Funds For Co-eds War Work Aid

First Aid Lecture to be Included on Agenda

NELLIE CRAM TO INSTRUCT

Concerts, Contribution Boxes Suggested Raise Money

First general meeting of the Wauneta War Workers saw one hundred girls turn out at the House Ec labs on Monday afternoon. Sewing and knitting materials were given to those girls willing to do the work. Application forms for motor mechanics were filled in by twenty-two co-eds, but it is expected that the first class to be given in three weeks or so will consist of only ten or fifteen pupils. The classes are to be given under the instruction of Dominion Motors at the Dominion Motors garage once a week for a period of nine or ten weeks.

First aid classes have been arranged for Wednesday afternoons from four till six in Arts 143. Miss Nellie Cram has kindly offered instruction for this branch of the work. The course will last eight weeks. All those taking first aid training will be expected to provide their own bandages and St. John's Ambulance books. It is hoped that Miss Rymer of the Red Cross Society will be able to cut down expenses somewhat by providing a certain number of splints and other sorts of equipment. A competition among the girls receiving their certificates will be held upon the completion of the course. There will probably be a fee of one dollar for those wishing to write their first aid exams.

Knitting of scarves and sweaters for the navy is under way. Sewing for refugee children and guest children has also been started, and more material for these will be available upon application to Dorene Stetson. All work handed in must be perfect. If mistakes are made which cannot be corrected without help, those in the House Ec lab will be glad to offer their services.

It will not be possible for the War Workers to roll bandages or make dressings, as all this is done by trained nurses. As far as funds are concerned, it is certain that a grant will be forthcoming from the Students' Union, but the amount is still unknown. Dances cannot be used as a means to make money. Bingo parties are also banned. It was suggested by the authorities that contribution boxes be placed in the halls, and that a concert of some sort be arranged with the help of the Musical and Philharmonic clubs. Local campus talent would be used. Anyone interested in this is asked to get in touch with Mary Lawson at Pembina.

All girls who would like to fill out applications for motor mechanics may do so by applying to Agnes McKinnon, Room 345, Pembina. Regular meeting of the society will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 till 6 in the House Ec labs. A better turnout than last night is to be hoped for.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

With a view of resurrecting the Spanish Club, now dormant for the past few years, a group of Commerce students met in St. Joseph's Assembly Hall on Tuesday evening. The meeting was convened by Brother Ansbert, professor of Spanish. Dick Matthews acted as chairman.

While no definite steps were taken, a committee composed of Doris Jonson, Glen Tracy and Jim Love was nominated to look into the formation of the club and to arrange the program for the next meeting, which will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m., at St. Joseph's.

It was felt that there must be many more students on the campus interested in Spanish, and all such students are requested to turn out for the next meeting.

Dr. Kerr On Chief Justice Harvey

When interviewed by The Gateway regarding the withdrawal of Chief Justice Horace Harvey from his position as Chairman of the Board of Governors, Dr. Kerr stated that he would like to express the University's appreciation of his long and able services to this institution over a period of twenty-three years. A large part of the University's growth had occurred in this time and the Chief Justice had always given unsparingly of his strength and thought to the University's many problems in both the financial and educational fields. For the great service which the University of Alberta has received from the retiring Chairman of the Board of Governors she will always be profoundly grateful.

Romantic Music Nichols' Subject At Musical Club

Brought Hart House Strings Here Last Year

SHUMIATCHER PRESIDENT

Students to Participate in Programs

The University Musical Club, whose activities last year reached a high point when it brought the Hart House String Quartet to Convocation Hall, is holding its first meeting of the 1940-41 season on Sunday evening, Oct. 27th, at 9 p.m. Breaking an old tradition, this club, which had been meeting in Athabasca Lounge on Sunday afternoons, is now to offer an hour and a half of fine music to students and their friends, interested in the classics, on Sunday evening. In the congenial atmosphere of the CKUA broadcasting studio, this Sunday evening, music lovers will meet to hear an all-student program of music drawn from the 19th century—the Romantic period. Mr. L. H. Nichols will present a short paper on the subject which forms the theme of the evening's program.

"In the past," Morris Shumiatcher, president of the club, told The Gateway, "it has been customary to bring musicians from over town to the University to entertain and amuse those University students and members of the staff interested in music. This year the club hopes to encourage the students themselves to participate in the programs, and in this way to realize the real object of the club, which has been to foster an active interest and develop a real love for better music, among all students, whether they have had the opportunity of studying music in the past or not."

Everyone at all interested in music is therefore invited to attend this first meeting of the University Musical Club, to be held at the CKUA studios, Sunday evening next.

Professor Gives Views About Europe After Outbreak of War

By Donald Flach

Dr. J. E. Bowstead of the Animal Husbandry Department of the University is again on the campus after a thirteen month sojourn studying and travelling in Europe and Northern Africa. Eight of eleven European countries were visited after the commencement of the war. Spanish Morocco and Tangiers were also visited.

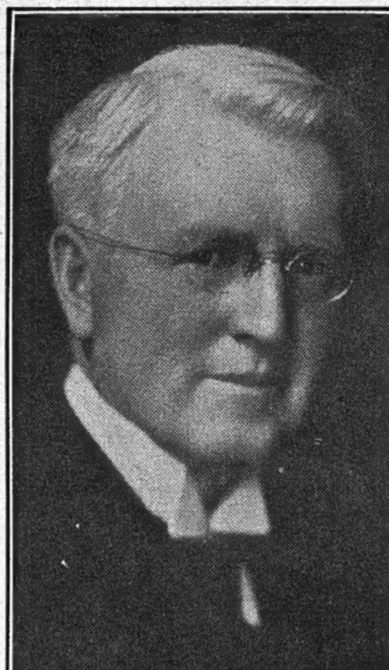
In taking the leave, Dr. Bowstead intended to add to his knowledge on animal husbandry, which was accomplished at two international scientific congresses and by association with other professors in his field in the European universities.

Visiting England ten days before the war started, he found the country in feverish preparation for the war that at that early date seemed inevitable. Seaports everywhere were crowded with foreign nationals ordered to return to their lands of origin. Shipping to America was disrupted.

When war was declared Dr. Bowstead was on the North Sea bound for Sweden, where he stayed till shortly before the Russo-Finnish conflict. Leading citizens of the Scandinavian countries were of the opinion they would present a united front if one of their number were to be invaded, but this opinion was not verified by the events which followed.

On October 15, after war had been declared, he joined a conducted tour through Germany, travelling on an American passport. Berlin was seen

DISMISSED



Chief Justice Harvey, Chairman of the Board of Governors for the past twenty-three years, who was dismissed suddenly by the Aberhart Government.

U.S. Fifth Column Hunt Topic for Movie Society

National Film Program Promises to be Outstanding

WAR EFFORT FILM

Judging from plans being laid, the Edmonton branch of the National Film Society is assured of a most promising season. On an early program will be shown an absorbing film "Cipher Bureau," dealing with the detection of foreign spies and fifth columnists in the United States. There is also the possibility of the return of many famous features including Henry VIII, Catherine the Great, Scarlet Pimpernel, Rembrandt, and Things to Come.

Because of war conditions it will be difficult to obtain foreign films, but the Canadian government is preparing a series of films dealing with the war effort, and Canadian industrial and social activities.

The Society meets fortnightly, Monday evenings at 8:30. A special student's rate will apply for these regular meetings. It is a non-profit organization—it's sole endeavor being the promotion of visual education, and to encourage appreciation of the motion picture as a fine art.

The slate of officers for the coming year is as follows: Cyril Bates, president; H. P. Brown, secretary; Dr. J. W. Campbell, Emil Skarin, Ed. McDougall, Miss Edith Forrester and A. Shinka, executive members.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The political Science Club, under the leadership of Acting-president Eugene LaBrie, plans an organization meeting the first week of November.

Chief Justice Harvey Replaced By H. H. Parlee in Shakeup; Three Board Members Out

Ex-Chairman Declares Government Unmanly in Summary Dismissal Orders

ABERHART REPLIES

"Government Recognizes Chief Justice's Twenty-three Years of Service," Says Premier

Chief Justice Horace Harvey has been ousted from the position of chairman of the University's Board of Governors, and has been replaced by H. H. Parlee of Edmonton. Three other board members, J. E. A. McLeod, K.C., and Mr. Justice Lunney of Calgary, and Mrs. Violet McCully Bars of Delia were also dismissed. The order-in-council named Dr. J. D. Stanley and John Burns of Calgary and J. F. Percival, the deputy provincial treasurer, to fill the positions made vacant.

According to the Chief Justice, the action of the provincial cabinet came as a complete surprise. He was not shown the courtesy of prior notification of the government's intended action. The first information he received was a copy of the official order-in-council. The termination of his tenure of office came as a "great surprise." He regretted that the government should reward his twenty-three years of service with "summary dismissal."

In reply to the Chief Justice, Premier Aberhart issued this statement Saturday: "The reported newspaper statement of Chief Justice Harvey regarding the new appointments to the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta, came as a great surprise to me.

"I cannot quite see the ground for the conclusion that there was a lack of appreciation on the part of the government in this matter.

"Surely changes in the University board from time to time cannot be considered an indication of any lack of appreciation of services rendered. "The members of the board serve for six years and receive no remuneration whatever. It is therefore hardly to be expected that these duties should be imposed upon the same individuals for repeated periods of service when there are so many others quite capable of doing their work in their turn.

Opportunity For More "Furthermore, some authorities consider that the advancement in higher education is much enhanced and more widely appreciated if a greater number of our prominent citizens have an opportunity to serve upon the board in turn, and thus become acquainted first-hand with the progress made in our University work than it would be if a few were maintained upon the board permanently or until they become very old.

"It is true, at times, some members become too ill or indisposed to attend meetings and prefer to be relieved. At other times, change of residence or pressure of other business makes it quite difficult to serve. "It is also true, as in the present case, that some members serve for more than one or two terms and should give place to others.

"I wish to assert, however, that we appreciate very much the excellent service that has been rendered to the University and to higher education by Chief Justice Harvey and the other members who have served so faithfully and who are now retiring.

"Their helpful advice and wise counsel have been most valuable and the University board has been greatly assisted by their whole-hearted and efficient service.

"There was certainly no idea of summary dismissal on this occasion. I want that clearly understood. In fact, when their term of office ended in June, 1939, we were loathe to make new appointments, and therefore asked them to continue in office for a whole year overtime. I hope we may not be blamed for this.

"I sincerely regret that there should be any misunderstanding in this matter, as there is no ground for it.

Government Justified

Answering Premier Aberhart's statement, the Chief Justice pointed out that he had not questioned the government's justification in terminating his appointment as governor. He had objected to their bad manners in dismissing him without notice.

The reorganized Board of Governors will meet next Friday evening. It is expected that the question of the expansion and commercialization of the University radio station will be discussed. The matter has been one of marked controversy and difference of opinion and may have had no little bearing on the recent action of the Aberhart administration.

Chief Justice Harvey has held the office of chairman since 1917. During his term of office the University has greatly expanded. The Medical Building, the Plant Pathology Laboratory, the North and South labor-

Council to Name Soph. Executive, E.S.S. List Likely

Engineers Only Ones With Slate of Candidates

WEDNESDAY DEADLINE

Union Secretary Will Accept Applications

Indications that the Sophs are not at all desirous of exercising the inherent rights of every Varsity student—the franchise — at Tuesday's elections were very much in evidence when no nominations were received for the Sophomore executive.

With the annual Soph Reception to the Fresh in the offing, it would appear that this year's class of sophistates is not as a whole giving the affairs its usual consideration.

According to Jack Neilson, president of the Students' Union, circumstances at the present point to the fact that it will be necessary for the Students' Council to select an executive representative of the second year students. Applications will be received by Cec Robson, secretary of the Students' Union, for any position on the Sophomore slate until Wednesday night, at the Union office. In the event that Sadie Hawkins Week is sanctioned at the U. of A. this year, President Neilson intimated that the Soph Dance may be postponed to the following week, as it would not be feasible to hold a major function at that time.

The Engineering Society, although nominating none of their numbers, did draw up a ticket of likely candidates, and the president hinted that inasmuch as the Engineers did profess some interest in the election, the 1940 Soph executive may be chosen from their aggregation.

Alberta Entry, McGoun Series

Blair Fulton Occupies Chair Pending Executive Appointment

Debating Society of the University has run into a serious shortage of executives. E. F. Cameron, elected president last year has been unable to return to Varsity this term. Acting President Ernie Shortliffe found it necessary to resign his position because of pressure of other duties. The chair is being occupied temporarily by Blair Fulton pending the appointment of a new executive.

It has been intimated that following the custom of the past years the University of Alberta would again enter the Western University Debating League in competition with the Universities of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia. The debates are scheduled for some time in January. Entries must be in the hands of the league by October 25.

In addition to sponsoring intercollegiate debates the Society organizes a series of interfaculty debates for the Huggill Challenge trophy, now in the possession of the Law Club.

Stories have been constructed. He has been instrumental in encouraging the development of the University. Mr. H. H. Parlee is one of Alberta's foremost lawyers. A prominent Liberal, he has been a mainstay of that party since his coming to Edmonton in 1910. He has lectured in the Faculty of Law, and has a keen interest in the University.

NOTICE

All persons interested in gymnastics are requested to see J. H. Pantone in the Athletic Director's office in Athabasca Hall.

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EVER since the Secretary of the Union announced that nominations were open for positions on the various class elections, we were worried. When the deadline had passed, Cec Robson declared that only two posts—that of President of the Senior Class and that of the Vice-President of the Junior Class—would have to be voted upon. This was to us the best news we had heard for quite a while. Now all the rush which is caused by electors hurrying to the polls to cast their ballots would be avoided. Students would not be called away from their studies to count thousands of ballots. Now there would be only a few electors trickling in to the Arts common room to vote. We sighed with relief, for now we could have a real mock election.

It is gratifying to see that the students of this University are so unanimous in their opinion of those whom they want in office, that they can decide on one person to represent their class, thereby eliminating the unnecessary evil of an election. In the case of the Class elections this year, those who were selfish enough to nominate more than one candidate for any office should be severely chastised. For it is those nominators who are making it necessary for student officials to carry on with the extinct practice of voting. It is clear that the rest of the student body does not want to exercise their franchise, and this Students' Union being wholly democratic, the majority should rule. We think that the two Senior candidates for the presidency and the three juniors contesting the vice-presidency of the Juniors should have got together and tossed a coin to see who would get the position. Heads or tails, the result would have been the same as far as the students are concerned.

The most admirable lot of enthusiasts are the Sophomore Class. They are of the opinion that a class executive is worthless, that class dances can be a success without any organization whatsoever. We cannot disagree with them, for their decisions are usually sound. To what degree will be seen after the Soph Reception, Nov. 2.

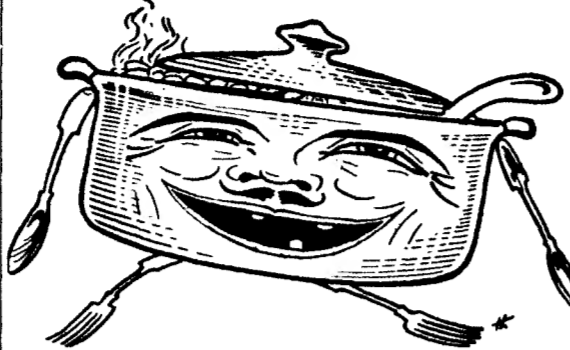
Today is election day. We for one will vote. But then, we have always been considered old-fashioned.

THE first jolt which the Board of Governors received in almost a quarter of a century struck in this austere body's midst last week with the announcement by Premier Aberhart that Chief Justice Harvey, Chairman of the Board for the past twenty-three years, had been ousted together with three other members. Since the news of the shake-up in the governing body has been made public, statements by both the Chief Justice and the Premier have appeared in various newspapers, and this issue of The Gateway also carries a discussion of the dismissal by the ex-Chairman and the Head of the government.

Although we agree that the method of dismissal was, to say the least, irregular, we cannot believe that such a drastic action was taken without cause. As yet nothing which may lie behind Chief Justice Harvey's ousting has come to light. The point remains that the step has been taken, and for the University, students and faculty alike, the shake-up might very well mean the beginning of a new era—an era which will see the re-establishment of the University of Alberta as a free and enlightened educational institution.

Perhaps now with several of the more reactionary Governors gone, students and members of the faculty will be able to express ideas or opinions which may be slightly out of line with official sentiment without being raked over the proverbial coals. Perhaps now, with a little new blood in the Board of Governors, this body will take on the appearance of an aggressive and progressive organization, using its powers to promote rather than discourage student activities; co-operating with the students and their elected council, rather than

CASSEROLE



Nurse (going off duty)—Is there anything else, sir? Patient—Yes, kiss me good-night. She again—I'll send in an orderly; he does the dirty work.

And now—a poem:

One little look,
One little glance,
One little sigh—
And one big chance.
He heard the sigh,
He caught the glance,
He was no fool,
He took the chance.

The bride on arriving home, in somewhat of a dishevelled state, was questioned about it by her mother, to whom she replied:

"He liked my torso better than my trousseau, that's why my trousseau is torso."

Clever, isn't it?

Another definition: Marriage is a great institution, no family should be without it.

Emmanuelite—"... and some day I hope to become a Cardinal."

Engineer—"Gosh, I didn't even know you could play baseball."

It was in a restaurant, early morn. The sad-eyed diner viewed the cream jug. Laconically came the query: "Is this cream fresh?" "Fresh?" came the equally laconic answer, "why, three hours ago it was grass!"

Doctor—Every morning you must drink a glass of hot water.

Patient—I have been doing that for years only my wife calls it coffee.

He who fights and runs away,
Lives to fight another day.
But he who courts and does not wed,
Finds himself in court instead.

"Are you the brave man who rescued my boy from drowning?"

"Yes, I am."

"Well, wher'n hell is his cap?"

"John, dear, I wouldn't let anyone else kiss me like that."

"My name isn't John, lady."

Senior—Your chorus girl might be all right, but does she dress like a lady?

The other one—Boy, you should watch her!

to vetoing every move on the part of the students' body with which the Board does not entirely agree.

Perhaps the re-organized Board will restore to the students and to the faculty that sense of freedom which in the past few years has been encroached upon to the extent that practically all initiative has been sapped from the entire University. Perhaps now, the entire reduction in the salaries of the faculty will be restored. Perhaps now... but then, there are so many possible ways in which the re-shuffled Board of Governors can aid and improve the University that we could go on indefinitely.

It is unfortunate that the Chairman was dismissed in the somewhat irregular method which the present government sees fit to employ, but they are within their rights to dismiss anyone whose services are no longer required—no matter how valuable those services may have been. Chief Justice Harvey's successor, H. H. Parlee, K.C., is a man well known to the citizens of Edmonton, and his abilities are unquestionable. He may be a novice as far as the Board of Governors is concerned, but we feel certain that he will more than fill the vacancy.

To the four men who are replacing the old members we offer a welcome, knowing that we are indeed fortunate to secure their services on our Board of Governors.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

Maybe it's just our mind, but we couldn't help noticing the double-feature bill showing at a local theatre over the week-end:

Dr. Christian Meets the Women

One Crowded Night.

Another which occurs to us at the moment:

Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante

and

The Boys From Syracuse.

35,000 Babies Born

Under Social Security

System in New Zealand.

What a system! Just can't lose.

Hearing Wendel Willkie speak the other day, one fellow remarked: "Is he man or is he mouth?"

CHUCKLETS

by
CHUCK GRAHAM
(A C.U.P. Feature)

Well, Hello!

Greetings, students! Like a breath of fresh salt air (mummyumm... smell the dead fish!) from the college by the sea (that's Dalhousie) comes your little sunshine salesman to make you forget there's a war on, that exams are coming sooner or later, and that your favorite prof is giving you a quiz next Tuesday.

Stuff
The co-eds are supposed to be helping the war effort this year... at McGill and Mt. Allison, so we are told, they are to study auto mechanics... that auto be good (mummyumm... smell the dead pun!)... elsewhere the males are grousing at the co-eds' inactivity... not that they feel the girls could do anything useful anyway... the reason they're sore is because they have to work at the war, and the girls get off... the Indians had the right idea... let the squaws dig the trenches.

—and Nonsense
And speaking of co-eds, one of their number has achieved distinction... for the first time in its history, the McGill Daily has a female managing editor... the managing editor, you know, sees to the supplying of copy paper... it will probably come in pastel shades this year... and the typewriters will all have green and red ribbons... don't let her put the Daily out on baby blue newsprint, boys!

Toasts
The other day we read this immortal toast... we crib it, but don't claim it... credit or blame goes to Reuben Frank:

"Here's to you and here's to me,
And if by chance we disagree,
The H—I with you and here's to me."

Strangely enough, that reminds us of another toast that goes:

"Here's to me and you, babe,
May we never be untrue, babe;
But if we part, let's both be smart,
And drink to these slugs of home brew, babe!"

Sports
Sports item of the week, coming breathlessly soon after the winding up of the bolo championship in Manitoba U., is the news that Law was victorious in the interfaculty tiddley-winks tournament at U.B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE

AN OPEN LETTER TO FRESHMEN

Oct. 19, 1940.

Dear Frosh:
Friday's Gateway has presented to you an unparalleled example of the declining school spirit in this University. I refer, of course, to the upperclass elections. There is no language virile enough to condemn this disgrace as it should be condemned. To think that there is so little interest in the affairs of this college that one of the classes does not even nominate one candidate for any one post. If, as The Gateway tells us, the Sophomores waged such a hot and furious election campaign as Freshmen last year, what, oh what, has happened. To my way of thinking, it is a matter of laziness and poor sportsmanship. Poor sportsmanship in that they appear to be too self-centred and egotistical to do any work for the good of all. However, it may be that we are to assume there is no one in these upper classes capable of holding any executive position. That is understandable in the light of their attitude to elections. Of one thing I am certain, and that is, the Freshman Class must, in its own elections, show these spineless individuals up for what they are—morons.

If each and every one of you Freshmen will remember that in you is vested the future of the student body of this college, we will have little to fear. But do you realize this? Do you realize that you, as a whole, comprise twenty-seven per cent. of the total enrolment at the U. of A.? Among this year's Freshmen are the men and women who will, in the future, guide, shape and control the policies of the student body. But you must also realize that such men and women will be nurtured from the multitude by "You".

To really appreciate the present situation we must take a long view; we must think in terms of courses from three to five years. If this is done, then our trouble and its remedy may be fully appreciated. Firstly, next year those of us who do not graduate at Christmas and who succeed in passing our first year courses will belong to that now execrable class of Sophomores; the year after that, to the Juniors, and so on. Secondly, as we progress we must, I repeat, must, take steps to prevent that disagreeable mental decomposition that has attacked this year's upperclass men. If we do not we will sink in to the stagnant mire which has engulfed these unworthies. Thirdly, if we plan for the future, if we build for the future and, above all, if we believe in the future, there is no danger. Therefore in the next two or three weeks all Freshmen should be studying their fellows, and be prepared to choose an executive that will work for, fight for and improve on all the great things established in the past by students, now almost extinct, of industry and merit. To you I commend the prestige of the Freshman Class and indirectly the future of this University, and remain,

Sincerely yours,
JAMES WOODS.

Which proves what we've said all along... practise makes perfect... the lawyers are at it all the time... what do you do when you're down to your last two poker chips?... that's right, play tiddley-winks.

Hickory Dock
Yes, just before hickory dock in that immortal poem come the words Tic Toc... which incidentally is the name of one of Montreal's super night-clubs... it has probably doubled its business since McGill opened its doors again... and rightly, too. They have a good comedian there.

He can do ad lib almost as fast as a co-ed trying to break a date.

Typical College Awakening
7:45—You open one eye, throw a shoe at the alarm clock which has just gone off, turn over, resolve to get right up... and go to sleep again.

7:48—Your second alarm clock, which you set for this time, goes off. You throw the other shoe at it.

7:52—Your room-mate, who has been awakened by your alarm clock, tells you it is time to get up, and pours a glass of water on you.

8:45—Your room-mate puts the window down when he got up, so the room is now too stuffy to sleep in. You get up, miss breakfast, and are ten minutes late for your nine o'clock.

Advice For Freshies
Every college paper, as usual, carries news that you frosh aren't living up to the Freshman Rules. Come now, kids! Play up! It makes the sophs so very, very happy if you do. Oh, yes... and if you freshettes would only carry placards with your telephone numbers on them, it would simplify things a great deal... a great deal.

Which brings us to the question of the hour—
Who's Yehudi?
Yehudi is the guy who spends his time trying to find a word to rhyme with spitzigtmnn... other words... yours truly,

CHUCK.



Firstly, boys and girls, the Sports Publicity Committee has asked us to convey their sincerest appreciation to those in Agriculture who so earnestly co-operated in producing an exhibit as yet unparalleled. The Faculty of Agriculture was awarded the distinction of the "Best Faculty Enterprise."

To mention names is difficult, for every man was responsible for a part, but may we congratulate especially "Curly" Haughan, Lloyd Smith, Cecil Anderson, Percy Boulton, Bob Reid, Jim Ross, Marion Lockert, Gerald Heath, Art Lamppitt, "Muscles" Bicknell, Gordon Stirling and 129 others who actively participated.

And now for some seditious libel. A question has circulated widely amongst the hay burners since early this fall: "Which part of Archie Bishop's physiognomy has been dyed—the hair or moustache?"

After Saturday's parade, we know why they call him "Mickey" Bontheron.

Since Thursday Public Speaking class two problems have been worrying "Snake Hips" McCallum: (1) The purpose of summerfallow; (2) why did I come to college.

It is rumored that "Hank" Leggett is having trouble with his wisdom teeth.

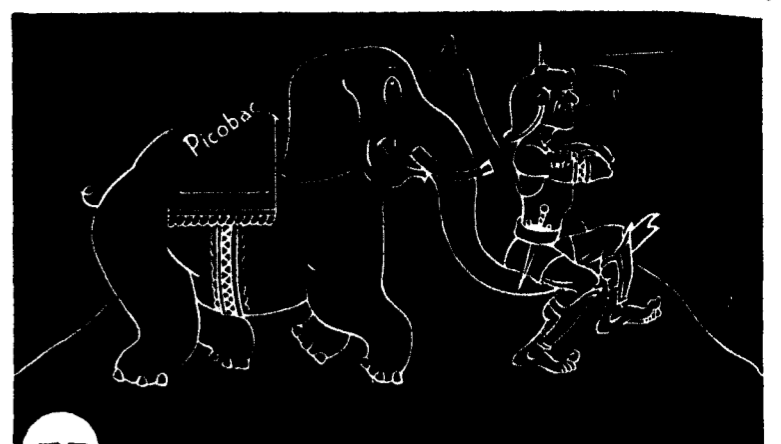
It is further rumored that "Hank's" girl friend is now able to hold her own in conversation with Harry. Nice going, Marguerite.

Obvious conclusions: House Ec-Ag parties are definitely popular, and so they should be. Staged at the psychological moment three days before the Wauneta and still we had to go to the local theatre on Friday. Pickings should be better Sadie Hawkins Week.

Early bird selections: Aps to win the interfaculty rugby league. An entirely unprejudiced opinion.

And until next week at this same time we remain,

Agriculturally yours,
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P.S.—The greased porker was safely returned to its mother's caresses.



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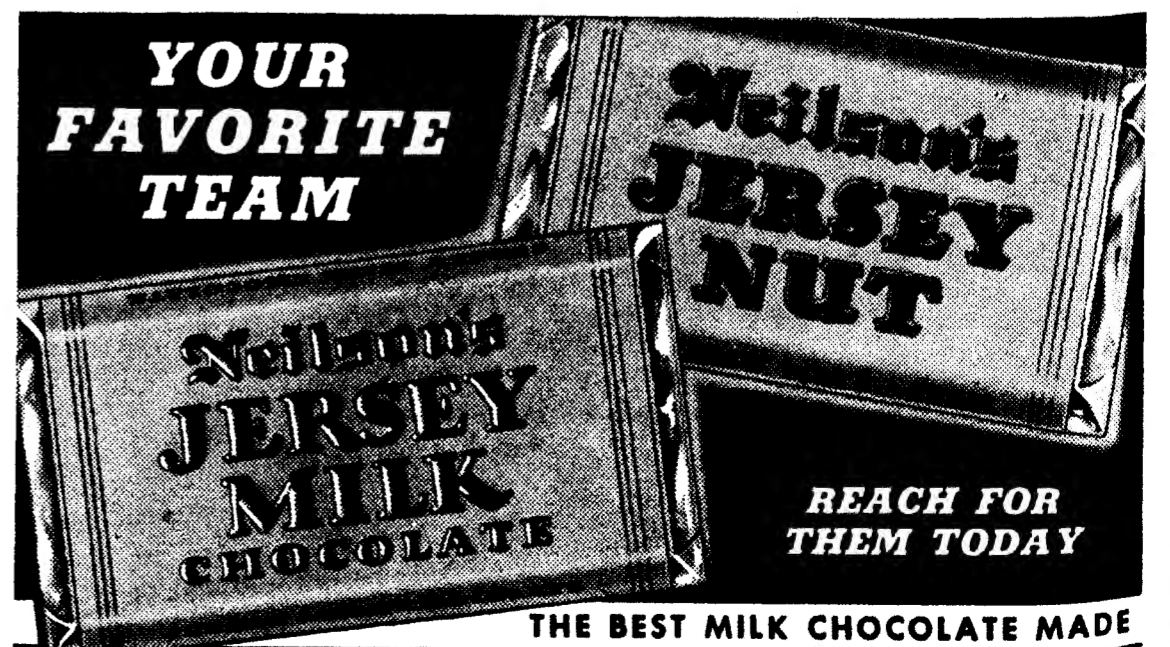
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Much Ado About Nothing

By QUEENA WERSHOF

The Wauneta has confirmed our suspicions that this is a man's world—especially in the dating field. After witnessing the tortures the gals went through to ask a man, the mixups in booking and finding partners, and the general overtone of inefficiency, we retire from the field—till Sadie Hawkins Week, anyway. But honestly, if the boys had to go through the agonies and indecisions most of the girls did to ask for a date, this would be some world.

From the Toronto campus comes the following item which strikes close to home—sorta: "One choice on the menu was grilled lackdick a la polonaise. When asked what was meant by that bilingual monstrosity, the waitress registered sorrow and replied: 'Dear me, now I've forgotten what they told me that was.' A colleague called into conference decided it was pork tenderloin. Says the waitress, 'Oh?'"

For those people who have been wondering what the definition of a gentleman is, here are a few opinions:

A gentleman is a man who is never rude unless he means to be.

A gentleman is a man who never uses the word.

A gentleman is a man who does not count his change.

From a minister comes this one. The qualities of a gentleman are truthfulness, courage, justice and fair play, abhorrence of meanness and crooked dealing, and respect of the personality of all human beings as such.

And from a woman in a police court emerges this one: My husband is no gentleman—he puts on his trousers before his socks.

While standing in a particularly crowded street car the other day, the following ditty caught our eye: Under the street car's leather strap The homely maiden stands And stands and stands and stands and stands.

And stands and stands and stands. We jes' can't imagine why we should have given it a second thought!

From the Minnesota Daily we learn that the latest sport (if it can be called that) to be taken up by the co-eds is billiards. What is more, the billiard champion who coaches them says that they picked up the game more easily and more quickly than most men. Did we say this was a man's world? We take it back.

The last few days we have come across a great deal of literature on how to be the blight of the party. Whether someone was delicately hinting, like when they push ads under your door, or what, we aren't quite sure. But anyhow, we thought some of the ideas were good enough to pass along. First of all, two things should be understood about the fine art of blighting. One is that the novice must know exactly what it is he is trying to accomplish, and the other is that he must put his whole heart and soul in the work. Well, here goes.

Take a girl at her word if she believes in equality. By all means sit down first, and never pull out her chair for her.

Comb and nail-file aren't part of the service, so bring your own. When she starts on her soup, you start on your hair. This will start the evening off with a bang.

Putting on a country-hick act is guaranteed to be very blighting. Such tactics as tucking your serviette around your collar and pointing out things of interest with your knife. Velley, velley funny!

Be informal. It shows that you've been asked to leave the best places. Take off your dinner jacket, put your feet on the table. It all adds to the evening.

Manners mark the man, so forget yours to be a successful blight. Leave the spoon in your coffee while drinking it.

If you have nothing to say, get a little action into the occasion—like cleaning your nails with the knife.

Be nonchalant! Show that you are used to forks. Pick your teeth with one or tap it on the various dishes.

One word of warning, though—Don't work too hard at being a blight. You might bore yourself!

"We cannot buy national defence. We shall have to sweat and toil for it."—Philip La Folette.

Howz Your Brakes?

He who drives a car like he --! Is always in the wrong. For he who drives so reckless, kid, Is seldom wreckless long. If his eyes are on the curves ahead, And five to ten on the curves beside, It's not to one he'll escape unharmed And finish with his ride.

Another menace is the guy Who's out to make other folks kneel.

When such a driver is on the run, There's a screw-loose at the wheel! The deal is—be careful.

In a Ford, a Dodge or Nash, Cause if you're not, it's not too hot.

To gather human hash! Now scorn the guy who gives bad breaks.

Instead of screaming brakes. At driving cars, that type of mug Just isn't what it takes.

Now if you walk, and like all folks, Intend to get your rights—Be careful, don't meet with this guy, 'Cause then you'll get your rites!

—Idaho Argonaut

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Programmes for Week of Oct. 20-26

Tuesday, October 22—

2:00—School Broadcast: Folk Music of the Americas. CBC.

2:30—Singers Past and Present. CBC.

2:45—Vladivostok Today. CBC.

5:30—To be announced. CBC.

5:55—Commentary on the News. CBC.

6:00—Music.

6:15—Highlights of Stage and Screen. CBC.

6:30—Symphony Hour. CBC.

7:00—Toronto Symphony Orchestra. CBC.

Wednesday, October 23—

12:15—Music and programme resume. CBC.

12:30—Farm Broadcast. CBC.

1:00—Waltzes New and Old. CBC.

1:15—Market Possibilities for Poultry. CBC.

1:30—Light Opera Selections. CBC.

2:00—Presenting. CBC.

2:15—School Broadcast: Singing for the Elementary School. CJO-CFCN-CKUA.

2:45—Make Fear Count. CBC.

5:00—Serenade for Strings. CBC.

5:55—News Commentary. CBC.

6:00—Music.

6:30—Symphony Hour. CBC.

7:00—Challenge to Youth. CBC.

Thursday, October 24—

11:55—Programme resume. CBC.

12:00—Singing Democracy for the Western World. CBC.

1:00—Instrumental. CBC.

1:15—Junior Farm Forum. CKUA-CJO-CFCN.

1:30—Your Home and You. CKUA-CJO-CFCN.

1:45—Music.

2:00—School Broadcast: Social Studies. CFCN-CKUA.

2:15—Violin Virtuosi. CBC.

2:45—Your War War. CBC.

5:30—They Shall Not Pass. CBC.

5:55—Commentary on the News. CBC.

6:00—Fills and Frivolity. CBC.

6:30—Symphony Hour. CBC.

7:00—Interlude. Elizabeth Reynolds Jones.

7:45—"Let's Be Scientific." Dr. E. H. Gowan.

Friday, October 25—

12:15—Music and programme resume. CBC.

12:30—Farm Broadcast. CBC.

1:00—Familiar Tunes. CBC.

1:15—Storage of Vegetables. J. S. Shoemaker. CKUA-CJO-CFCN.

1:30—Listener's Scrapbook. CKUA-CJO-CFCN.

1:45—Music.

2:00—School Broadcast: Music Appreciation. CFCN-CKUA.

2:30—Music.

2:45—Forgotten Women. CBC.

5:30—Toronto Symphony Band.

5:55—Commentary on the News. CBC.

6:00—Music.

6:15—Musical Mariner. Arnold Murray.

6:30—Symphony Hour. CBC.

7:00—Varsity Varieties.

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS

(A Weekly Analysis by)

MIKE ROWSCOPE

A Weekly Analysis by Mike Rowscope

The following column is offered by the Medical Undergraduate Society (M.U.S.) for the purpose of acquainting the "lay-men" (the engineers too) on the campus with the activities of the students in Medicine. We offer such information to be used as symptoms which shall form the basis for diagnosis of the general welfare of this body. We trust that by this means it shall be made clear that the lethargic condition suffered during the period of the last few years is being actively combated, and that the prognosis can be definitely stated as "Condition satisfactory, with complete recovery."

Such a statement is justifiable when it is considered that a dynamic shake-up of the body of medical students has been engineered—through the energy of the present executive, under the inspired direction of Mr. Robt. Bell, president, and the spirited guidance of the Acting Dean of Medicine, Dr. J. J. Ower. The gratitude of M.U.S. is owing, and is being paid, to Dr. Ower for the ever-present counsel and youthful enthusiasm he has lent those most active in this process of regeneration.

M.U.S. was hastily and without warning convened in M-158 Thursday, Oct. 17. Presented for observation was Mr. R. Painter, Dominion Entomologist, attached to the Federal Laboratory, Leithbridge. Rarely has a group of undergraduates been privileged to meet and hear such an "infectious" personality as that of the guest speaker.

He appeared, it seemed, for the specific purpose of disillusioning the gullible Med student who, in his own words, might believe that "merely because a man who taught school was a teacher, or an artist who painted a painter, that a man who chased bugs was a—bad speaker." He proved his point, as attested by the roaring applause from the appreciative clubmen. Mr. Painter also mentioned some data of both historical and contemporary significance from the medico-entomologist point of view. But as the speaker smoothly disseminating information, he was interrupted by a burp from within. Quickly handling the situation, he patted his lips unconcernedly and quoted, "It's better to burp and bear the shame, than squelch the belch and die of pain."

His message completed, he left amid the plaudits of his future conferees. Be it said here and now that a policy of presenting such entertaining and informative agendas could win for the executive commendation that could only be increased by the serving of tea, cakes and sandwiches. Who knows, but those responsible might even rise to these astronomical heights.

The Wauneta is over. All right, you gals, see if we invite you to the Med Banquet that M.U.S. is "throwing" Saturday, Nov. 16, 1940, at the "Mac". When the Meds pour into the supper dance after the affair, who's going to be sorry they didn't take a Med to the pow-wow instead of some Engineer with a slide-rule to measure the drinks (the rat), or

an Aggie who, by leaning on your shoulder (if he knows how) leaves evidence that leads your room-mate to ask, disdainfully, "Who were you out with last night?" and gingerly holding up the evidence between two fingers, she continues, "He's got hair like a hay stack—my God! It is a hay stack!" It's okay, gals—but don't forget.

It is noted with satisfaction that Med Club dances have been inaugurated. Despite the small attendance at the initial affair held in the Masonic Hall last Friday, Oct. 11, it is firmly believed that by proper advertising at least seven days prior to date, and with aggressive personal contact by class reps, the popularity of such affairs will gain in direct proportion to their frequency—more so should they be held on Saturday night.

The democratic institution has produced its own version of the fifth column. Appearing on parade last Friday, four of our own boys from fourth year (we beg professional courtesy in withholding names) demonstrated for at least the remainder of "D" Co. how slight inebriation on the part of so small a group could demoralize at least a body of one hundred men, and render them entirely useless for manoeuvres.

No. 13 Platoon was laughing so hard the commander, with tears in his eyes, pleaded that those concerned step three paces back, turn left, quick march, and away from the remaining convulsive trainees. What the O.C. put them through in the way of punishment must have been too terrible to repeat, for:

Of the brave group of six. That went through that living hell, Only four returned to lines. And, face drawn, refused to tell. That unfortunate day marked the inauguration of the dread penalty, "Fatigue Duty"—and were those boys "fatigued".

Psychology teaches us that children are apt to explain away little failures in everyday life with the excuse, "Oh, so and so was in my way. If I didn't have his hindering help I could have done better." And as with little children, so it is with Engineers—we thank the freshman who called the above alibi of the Engineers to our attention—and say that the porker is rightfully and honorably ours. With Zarathustra, we counseled said freshman and the other two guys who read the column, saying:

All is not gold that doth glitter, Tho' rain, sleet and snow it endures;

Let Aggies and cohorts chase pig-gies, They're tired of mines and manures.

And, on looking up the afore-mentioned article, we wonder why the losers had to excuse themselves. It's true we got our piggie, but didn't they get their Aggie? So quit your crabbin'.

Pharm Students See Dunn Slides

The main business at the first meeting of the Pharmacy Club, held Tuesday, Oct. 1, was the completion of the slate of officers. Those elected were: Honorary President, Lieut.-Col. F. A. S. Dunn; honorary vice-president, A. W. Mathews; senior representative, Art Anderson; sports, Earl Lane; press, Fred Plumb. The President Bill Skelton, Vice-president Kit Quinlan, and Secretary-treasurer Ted Langridge were elected by ballot last spring.

At its first supper meeting, held Thursday evening in the Rainbow Room at Big Tuck, Chester Brocklebank was elected social convener. The guest speaker, Lieut.-Col. Dunn, showed the members colored slides made from photos taken by himself of the Canton district in China.

On Truth and Inequality!

There are many different kinds of men and women attending this University, but the most miserable and inconsequential of them all is that type of which I, myself, am a striking example. In some people my faults might be considered virtues, but I find them the heaviest of burdens. It is impossible for me to tell a lie. Upon first sight you may say, "That's nothing, I thought he was going to say that he went around doing something awful, like sticking pins in people." However, if you look deeper into the matter you will find that, especially in relation to women, this can bring about grievous evil.

Such an evil weighs heavily on my own soul. Can you picture a beautiful moonlit night, a river bank and a young couple? He takes the girl in his arms, kisses her, and then he tells her how beautiful she is; how she surpasses all the most beautiful women in history; how he would face any danger for her sake, and how he can't sleep or eat for thinking of her. He might even reach in his pocket and produce some poetry he has written about her. All this would take place with a normal, healthy, prevaricating sort of a man. But not with me.

I stand accused before all men. I would be forced to tell the young thing that I heartily detested that wart she sported on her nose. I would definitely deny the ability to cast myself under the wheels of a street car for her sake. As a matter of fact, I am allergic to street car wheels cavorting about my abdomen.

Nor would I claim any lack of appetite or sleep for her sake. In my opinion this is a confession of weakness; a sign of lost virility. As for poetry, I honestly believe any girl desiring to have poetry written about her should do the writing herself. I prefer candid, down to the earth literature and possess a decided aversion to rhyming rot infected with stardust and ambrosia. It goes against my grain.

How I envy the great liars of history such as Cassanova, Antony, Francois Villon and Mickey Mouse. What I wouldn't give to be able to toss off the odd line about hair of gold and teeth of pearls and the usual stock expressions of the ages.

Miscalculated Calculation!

I had twelve bottles in my cellar and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink "or else". So I said I would, and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and emptied the good old booze down the sink, except one glass, which I drank. I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass, which I drank.

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it and poured the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle. I poured the next cork out of my throat and pulled the sink down the bottle and drank the glass. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour.

When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles and corks and glasses with the other, which were 29. To be sure, I counted them again as they came by, and I had 74, and as the houses came by I counted them again, and finally I had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses counted, except one house and one bottle, which I drank.

I have the "wifist" little "nice" in the world.

But this demands a man who can lie his way to hell and back. A man not pricked by the icy pins of conscience. A man who is confident that he'll win that invitation during Sadie Hawkins week, and above all a man who is not afraid of burning his bridges behind him. These things I cannot do. Here I stand, as accused as George Washington without his hatchet. Alone, unloved and yet I will, I will, persevere. I shall conquer my hidden evil, triumph over it and put it behind me. Then I will stand up and say, "See here, A Man."

J. S. W.

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Typical Co-ed Explains Views of Girls on Sadie Hawkins Week

Sadie Hawkins from the co-ed's point of view—that was my assignment for better or for worse! Groans and exclamations! What could I do with Sadie from the woman's viewpoint? Me and mine fellow-co-eds gathered together, and this is the result.

From time immemorial man has upheld the rights of man. Now is the time for Alberta co-eds to stand up for their rights and demand Sadie Hawkins Week complete with all the trimmings. Sadie officially visited every university from coast to coast in Canada and the U.S.A. last year—except U. of A. For some reason (come on, can't you guess?) her nag couldn't be persuaded to officially stop here, although every compromise was offered it, even raspberries. That's beside the point now, but this year we want Sadie Hawkins, we want Sadie Hawkins!

Originating in the States, Sadie is the brain child of some original co-ed who felt the urge to conquer a Li'l Abner for herself. Together with her fellow conspirators, this college girl instigated a week in the Hawkins girl's honor, founded on the principle of girl chases boys. From campus to campus Sadie Hawkins raced hunting "fer her man!" Thus we find Willy Shakespeare hopelessly out-of-date with his inquiry as to

Who is Sadie? What is she? That all our swains commend her? The mere male's point of view in this all-important question of the why of Sadie's week is too obvious to require further dissertation. Why should he complain if some coy co-ed wants to date him, pay his bills, and perform all the courtesies demanded of the popular swain?

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Golden Bears Continue on Triumphant March

Nature Lovers Enthusiastic Over Outdoor Club Function; Hayride is Howling Success

Ride to Club Cabin Enjoyed by All

SEVENTY-FIVE ATTEND FIRST OUTING

A broken hay rack, a bottomless wagon, a sing-song, a bonfire, coffee and donuts, and that dear old moon. Sounds like fun, doesn't it? It was.

Saturday night the Outdoor Club lived up to its well-earned reputation for providing something really different in the way of entertainment; and circumstances beyond control added to the novelty of the evening.

Hay racks left Tuck at 7:30 with seventy-five or so well groomed sports enthusiasts aboard, and returned at eleven after an eventful outing minus a few riders, all appearances of well-grooming, and a certain amount of hay; and plus a general feeling of fatigue and good will. Which all adds up to that same old answer, "And a good time was had by all."

NOTICE

TO ALL TRACK FANS

The Spiked Shoe Club will meet tonight for a showing of motion pictures of the Pacific Coast Track Meet. The club will meet monthly. It is not necessary to be a member of the track team.

NOTICE

Hours for faculty Badminton have been shifted to 8-10 p.m. Monday instead of 9-11 p.m., and student Badminton to 8-10 p.m. Wednesday instead of 9-11 p.m.

LOST: A Deke Fraternity Pin on the football grid last Saturday. Anyone finding this pin please Phone 82681. Reward.

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Theatre Directory

STRAND—Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 22, 23, 24—Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart in "The Mortal Storm."

EMPRESS—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 23, 24, 25—Ann Sothern in "Gold Rush Maisie" and Fay Wray in "Wildcat Bus."

PRINCESS—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 23, 24, 25—Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "The Ghost Breakers" and Jackie Cooper in "Seventeen."

RIALTO—All week to Friday—Gary Cooper in "The Westerner."

CAPITOL—Tues and Wed.—Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier in "21 Days Together." Coming Thursday—"North-West Mounted Police."

VARSCONA—Wed. and Thurs.—Rosemary Lane in "An Angel from Texas" and "Invisible Stripes" with George Raft and William Holden.

GARNEAU—Opening with Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."

Heard, Read and Seen

By FRED KENDRICK

Well, Varsity's victory Saturday afternoon kind of makes a grand slam of local junior opposition. In case you're one of those statistically minded people, you might like to know that to date the Golden Bears have rung up some sixty-two points to their opponents' seven. Which just goes to show how the boys are doing. 'Nuff said!

Incidentally, the result of that last game came as a bit of a surprise to some sport fans in the city. A well known sports commentator over a local station called Maple Leafs to take Saturday's tilt. Well, Sunday morning the same chap respectfully dedicated a medley of Canadian college songs to a victorious Varsity team. Well, that's life.

The past few weeks have seen quite a bit of discussion on the question of Varsity "spirit". Well, our candidate for honors in that field go to Coach Fritz's pets. With no more incentive than possibly injury and at least a knocking about fairly regularly, they go out there day after day and play for the sheer enjoyment of it and the hope that Varsity may retain its proud place in local sport. There is real Varsity spirit in action!

A great big hand to Cec Robson and the revised Varsity band. Under Mr. Robson's enthusiastic and energetic direction the boys really seem to put a little "joie de vivre" in their work. And after it goes down and around it comes out very "hearable". It is a definite asset to campus activities. Nice going, fellows!

Latest athletic organization to put in an appearance in these parts is the new Wrestling Club. An organizational meeting is being held this afternoon—maybe while you are reading this column. So if you are at all interested, go right down to Arts 143 and get in there. Coaching will be handled by Cec Robson and Earl Christie. How about it?

Oh, yes, if you didn't get in on the Wrestling Club meeting, just get in touch with either of the two men mentioned above. They will see you become an active member.

Seems the Outdoor Club really put on a bang-up hay ride last Saturday night, too. They tell us that one of the hay racks was so loaded the thing collapsed. My, my, the night after the Wauneita too! The spirit of the true north!

Pleasant dreams!

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The following have rugby equipment that **MUST** be turned into Central Check at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon (Tuesday) without fail. This equipment is urgently needed for the inter-faculty rugby league. Please see that it is turned in at once: Compton, Collins, Dixon, J., Dalsin, Ellis, J., Fitzgerald, Hart, Hanson, Leggett, Leask, Leith, McCallum, McKintosh, McGee, Morton, Morrie, Simonton, Timmins.

Wrestling Club Organization Meet Tuesday

Cec Robson, Earl Christie to Coach Members

Tuesday afternoon will mark the emergence of a new athletic club on the campus. We refer to the organizational meeting of the new Wrestling Club.

In past years wrestling has been a part of the Boxing and Wrestling Club, and has operated as an integral part of the joint organization. However, from the success of the grunt and given exists in the immediate past, it is thought that a separate club can now hold its own in athletic affairs as a separate unit.

The club will be coached by Cec Robson and Earl Christie. Both men have had many years experience in the game, and have had lots of experience teaching the finer points of the sport.

At the meeting this afternoon a club president will be elected and general club policy for the year will be discussed.

Officials of the club point out that wrestling, contrary to public opinion, is not a rough and dangerous sport. Rather it is a sport in which there is little danger of casualty, skill giving more advantage than mere physical strength.

Further, it is a decided advantage for any person to have skill in self-defence, and the Wrestling Club is one of the best organizations in which to learn to take care of yourself in any situation.

There also seems to be a possibility that there might be an inter-collegiate meet later in the year. If the meet comes off, it is Alberta's year to travel. So if you are interested, get out and try for a place on the team.

Everyone from the most inexperienced tyro to the Varsity veteran has a chance to make it. Remember—A-143 this afternoon at 4:00.

NOTICE

Any men on the campus who have never played any sport and are interested in doing so are requested to leave names at the Athletic Director's office.

J. H. PANTON.

Draw Game in Interfac Tussle

Making up in enthusiasm what they lacked in finesse, Arts-Comm-Law and Aggies fought to a 6-all draw in the opening game of the Interfac Rugby League.

This game marked the reappearance of the twelve-man game in interfac circles after a lapse of two years. Due to the relatively short space of time in which the teams had to prepare for their schedules, and limited practice periods, play was not as smooth as could be expected, but both teams showed definite promise of future possibilities.

The A-C-L organization got an early start, and rolled over for their first major score after ten minutes of play in the first quarter. Bob Schrader did the honors. The touch was converted by Jack Ellis.

It was also in the first quarter that Jack Jorgens, Aggie freshman, received his leg injury.

Aggies evened up the score when they recovered the ball as a result of a bad pass from the A-C-L snap. They were quick to capitalize on the break, and Herb Christie carried the ball for the Aggies first five. Convert failed.

Play in the first half was definitely in favor of Arts-Comm-Law, but the second was a different story.

However, the half breather did wonders for the Agriculturists. It was an entirely different looking team in the second. Plays began to click, and the line tightened up like a vise.

As a matter of fact, the Aggies line tightened up so much they were able to hold their opponents for three downs on their own two-yard line.

The equalizing point came when Bruce Sangster was roused behind the A-C-L line to give the Aggies their sixth point and tie the game.

As the score indicates, the game was a close one. Both lines held well at times, and were working well by the end of the game. The backfields tended to play in too close, and several passes caught them flat-footed.

It was hard to pick out any particular starry player from either side, all the boys being in there working. And we do mean working. However, Nicol, Brimacombe, Sangster, Ellis and Fitzgerald turned in

Alberta Administer Severe Beating To Maple Leaf Club; Swamp Third Opponent 27-0

East End Squad Soundly Trowned Saturday

INJURY RIDDLED BEARS SPARKLE IN WEEK-END TILT

Producing a thrill-packed game that pleased everyone with the exception of the Maple Leaf Athletic Club and their supporters, Varsity Golden Bears decisively trimmed the highly touted east end squad to the tune of 27-0.

Playing behind good interference, throwing excellent passes, and applying many trick plays, Varsity proved too much for the Maple Leaf Club as they bit the dirt for a one-sided loss.

Bears opened up right from the first whistle, and during the first half left the Leafs open-mouthed with their dazzling team-work.

However, Leafs tightened up in the second, but the student line held strongly as the local boys tried desperately to at least put themselves in the running.

The serious loss of Bruce MacKay, out for the season after a shoulder injury, didn't seem to cramp the Bears style at all. Bob Freeze and Doug Johnson, injured in the Thanksgiving Day game, were playing even better than ever.

Freeze was the star of the game, making two touchdowns and throwing a thirty yard pass to Grisdale, who, in turn, made a sixty-five yard run to cross the Maple Leaf goal line standing up.

Johnson got the first Varsity score of the day. The major try came as a result of a line plunge behind nice interference. McCallum also was a stand-out. He was effective on runs, scored a touch, and converted two. In addition, his masterminding of the team was excellent.

Freshmen can dispense with their inferiority complex after the performance of husky Frosh Perren Baker. Baker, with his running and passing contributed much to the Alberta victory. Foley, also Fresh this year, teamed up with Norm McCallum on numerous plays, and was a real threat to the opposition until he was forced to retire from the game in the second quarter.

After the halfway breather, Leafs began to play some real ball. Their passes began to click, and they were able to intercept several of the Green and Gold's. Their line tightened up and played havoc with Varsity kicks and passes. Several times their running plays threatened to carry them over for a major score. However, they just failed to make it.

Outstanding for Maple Leafs was Joe Dutchak. Dutchak, with his spectacular running, long passes and fine tackles, was a stand-out for the Junior Leaguers. McAuley made some beautiful kicks, which drove the Bears far back into their own territory. Pringle shined on plunges and passes, once gaining a first down on one plunge.

However, although the score looks hopelessly one-sided, it was really a fine game to watch. A return engagement should be a natural.

Lineups:

Varsity—McCannell, Willox, Ulrich, Simpson, Ryski, Lambert, Lewis, Flavin, Stewart, Grisdale, McCallum, D'Appoloni, Freeze, McDonald, Baker, Smith, Johnson, Foley, Inkpen, Miller, Dalsin, Blanch.

Maple Leafs—Dea, Shortreed, Dutchak, J., Dutchak, W., Brezer, Pyper, Furman, Elniski, Hopwood, Edwards, Bolton, Superstein, Sneddon, Yanew, McAuley, Klesko, Moderwell, McDonald, Pringle, Lawrence, McCall, Gordon.

U. of A., Scona Tie In Soccer Game

A hard-fought soccer game between the U. of A. Bears and Strathcona resulted in a scoreless draw Saturday afternoon. Though Edwards, centre forward for the Bears, popped in one goal, referees disallowed it because of offside play. The University team showed their ability to dish up high class soccer, and can be depended on for good games in the future.

As their captain for this season the team elected Jack Sinclair. We feel that it would be very encouraging for the captain and the team if a few more fans ornamented the sidelines during future games.

A particularly fine game for the A-C-L team; Christie, Hanson, Goldberg, Webb and Rabley were equally effective for Aggies.

Lineups:

Aggies—Webb, Christie, Stelfass, Hanson, McNaughton, Dakin, Miller, Wilson, McKinley, Bevan, Holmes, Rabley, Hill, Lampitt, Goldberg, Timmins, Manning, Regney, Jackson.

A-C-L—Brimacombe, Rabey, Harrison, Pybus, Jones, Flumerfelt, McLean, La Rue, Schrader, Nicol, Ellis, Smith, Layton, Sangster, Dunnaway, Crocker, Wendt, Carr, French, Fitzgerald.

Girls Track Team Win Over Normal

The women's track meet, with University of Alberta and the Normal School participating, was held Saturday morning at the South Side Athletic Park. Ideal weather conditions prevailed, and lack of spectators did not cramp the style of the girls. The final score gave a two-point lead to the Golden Bearettes. To quote Mr. Pantan, the coach: "Thanks to all the girls... We may not have had spectators, but we have a ladies' track team with a fine spirit. Kay Lind is a good all-round athlete, and has the makings of a splendid runner. Anna Kausinski in the discus throw, reached the 75 feet 3 inches mark, 22 feet more than she had ever thrown before."

Results

60 yard dash—1, Kay Lind, 7 secs.; 2, Normal; 3, Normal; 4, Gwen McAuley.

100 yard dash—1, Lind, 12 secs.; 2, Normal; 3, Normal; 4, McAuley.

Broad jump—1, Normal, 14ft. 3in.; 2, Normal; 3, Normal; 4, Kay Lind, 13ft. 5in. (fouled).

High jump—1, Normal, 4ft. 6in.; 2, Lind, 4ft. 5in.; 3, Blackburn, 4ft. 4in.

Javelin throw—1, Danner, 82ft. 11in.; 2, Normal; 3, Gulick; 4, Normal.

Soft ball throw—1, Normal, 197ft.; 2, Normal; 3, Lind; 4, Gulick.

Discus throw—Kausinski, 76ft. 3in.; 2, Normal; 3, Danner.

Relay race—1, Varsity, 35 1-5 secs.; 2, Normal.

It seems that the women's track team should be congratulated on their fine showing and Mr. Pantan on his coaching. Let's hope this is an indication that women's sports are going to enjoy a successful year.

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